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Negotiations breakdown spurs informational picket

Letter carriers want cost-of-living increase in contract

By Michael Heil Staff writer

About 35 letter carriers picketed outside local post offices Wednesday. The picketers gathered at

GRANITE CITY Madison Ave., Granite

Granite
City, and 544 Madison Ave.,
Madison, as part of a national
campaign to educate the public about a breakdown in con-

lic about a breakdown in contract negotiations with the U.S. Postal Service.

"This is not a strike. It's an informational pickel," said Michael Elliff, president of Local 1132, Granite City's letter carrier union. "If the postal service would negotiate in good faith we would not

"The postal service is making a lot of money and will continue to make a lot of money, yet it will not make any concessions toward our contract. That isn't fair."

Michael Elliff

have to go to binding arbitra-tion, waste taxpayers' money or be here."

The National Association of Letter Carriers has been with-out a contract since Nov. 20,

when a four-year agreement with the U.S. Postal Service expired. The NALC and the U.S. Postal Service agreed to mediation in February, but contract talks failed. Since

mediation in repruary, out contract talks failed. Since postal employees are not permitted to strike, the impasse will be resolved by binding arbitration. Meanwhile, terms arbitration. Meanwhile, terms cremains in effect. Elliff said the NALC is seeking another four-year agreement, annual wage increases, cost-of-living allowances and a pay grade system that would change from level five to six for an increase of 6 percent.

"Because of automation, employees working inside the

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Ground broken for 2nd Center building

Existing warehouse space filling up fast

By Sanford J. Schmidt Staff writer

Earth graders rolled over Gateway Commerce Center Thursday, while developers said a building boom in the Metro East is likely to contin-

ue.
Builder Ralph Korte, one of
the partners developing the
site, said
METRO EAST
Site, said
Gateway
is filling
fast
because warehouse space to
the south has filled up.

This will help the entire Metro East area move forward.

Steve Davis

State Repr

The Lanter Co. started out in Madison, then developed a warehouse now occupied of Capri Sun and Hershey Co. at North Port Industrial Park off of Illinois 3 in Granite City. Korte said clients are interest-

ed in occupying the remainder of the new, 407,000-square-foot building. "We may be all the way to Chicago if this keeps up," Korte said.

Cricago if this keeps up,"
Korte said.

Jeff Lanter, one of the owners of the Lanter Co., said one customer has signed up to occupy the new building at Gateway, although he declined to give the name of the company.

Mike Towerman president

Mike Towerman, president of TRISTAR Business

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Loving withdraws plea

Defense will not comment on change until after hearing

By Curtiss A. Hartley Staff writer

A man who pleaded guilty earlier this year to shooting two men in Maryville wants to withdraw his plea.
Calvin Loving, 18, of East St. Louis received a 15-year sentence in Eabruary after a plea

in February after a plea agreement was reached in Madison County Circuit Judge

J. Lawrence Keshner's courtroom.

Loving, who was being tried as an adult, was 16 at the time of the incident on May 12, 1997. He initially was charged with two counts of attempted first-degree murder, two counts of aggravated battery with a firearm and one count of offenses relating to a motor vehicle. He pleaded guilty to vehicle. He pleaded guilty to the power of the property with a firearm, a Class X felony.

On Thursday afternoon in Keshner's courtroom, a hearing was held on the motion flied by Loving to withdraw his guilty plea. The hearing was rescheduled for 1 p.m. June 21 because Assistant State's Attorney Jim Buckley said he needs time to review the case. The case originally was prosecuted by Rich Rybak, who has left the State's Attorney's Office.

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Hall takes Conservation honors

Receives 'Conservation Teacher of the Year'

By Michael Heil Staff writer

Elizabeth Hall is a Granite City educator who likes but-terflys, birds and anything else relating to the great out-doors.

ors. Eight years ago, with the

GRANITE CITY assis-tance of a district

grant, she created a 7,200-square-foot butterfly garden near Lake Elementary School to be enjoyed by Granite City

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Elizabeth Hall stands in front of the butterfly garden she created

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A night at Busch

Recbok and Glik's teamed up to bring 20 Granite City elementary school students and four chaperones to Busch Stadium May 25 as the Cardinals took on the San Francisco Glants. Their seats were located behind home plate. Students taking part were: Marshall Elementary, Joshua Anderson, Brittany Colp, Shane Armes, Jeff Jones, David Kilmer, Kyle Melton, Derek Pham, Dustin Rose, Derrick Smith and Larry Turner; and Prather Elementary, Cassie Dowdy, Kayla Bassett, Nicole Harris, Rebecca Spieth, Andrea Wilson, Josh Lewis, Ken McNeal, Bruce Wederski, Dustin Foster and Travis Ward. Chaperones were Ron Keeton, Jason Tavs, Darren Mayhall and David Marshall. The kids also recieved t-shirts, key chains, Cardinal cards, pens and other gifts from Reebok and Glik's.

Area Roundup

Alton man walks from rape case

Prosecutors failed to prove an Alton man used force in the alleged sexual venture in the alleged sexual venture. The provent in the alleged sexual venture in the alleged sexual venture in the alleged sexual venture. The provided results of the sexual venture in the alleged sexual venture in the alleged venture in the al

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purches (original) charge did
not fit the facts (of the
case)," said defense
attorney William Stiehl of
Belleville. "We don't believe
the state could prove there
was force involved."

Jan 13 attack on a
15-year-old girl in Venice.
The girl was the foster
daughter of Frizell's
grandmother, according to
prosecutor Calvin Fuller.

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believe that the sex was
consensual, Stiehl said.

Assistant State's Attorney
Kyle Napp handled the bulk
of the prosecution but was
under the force of the force of the content
wednesday.

Pontoon man charged in child porn case
Joe J. Champion, 51, of Pontoon Beach was charged June 2 with one count of possession of child pornograph was prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Ranley Killian.
Champion will be sentenced at 9 a.m. Sept. 13 in East St. Louis District years' imprisonment, a \$250,000 fine and three years' supervised release.
Assistant U.S. Attorney Years' supervised release.
Assistant U.S. Attorney Joel Merkel said Champion of the computer. Merkel would not comment on the case specifically but did say that it was being investigated by the specifically but did say that it was being investigated by the specifically but did say that it was being investigated by the specifically but did say that it was being investigated by the specifically but did say that it was being investigated by the specifically but did say that it was being investigated by the specifically but did say that it was being investigated by the specifically but did say that it was being investigated by the specifically but did say that it was being investigated by the specifically but did say that it was being investigation into child pornography, named Operation Innocent Images.
Merkel said the FBI is attempting to weed out the was proposed to promote pornography. During the ongoing investigation, people such as Champion have been

charged with similar offenses, he said.

Benefits planned for Curtis family

for Curtis family

Taco sales and a
barbecue are being held to
barbecue are being held to
barbecue are being family
of Brian Lee Curtis, who
died last week from cancer.
He is survived by two
sons, ages 2 and 9.

Taco sales will be held at
trace sales will be released to
annies, 398 Niedringhaus,
and from 10:30 a.m. to noon
July 17 at Rocky's Tip Top,
1746 State St.
A barbecue will be held
at Englan er to 203
Madison Avenue.
For more information call
Carl Hozian at 376-5447 or
Lou McGovern at 931-5835.

Holy Family plans annual Family Fest

Holy Family Catholic Church will have its annual Family Fest June 18-20 at the school, 2868 Washington Ave., Granite City. A variety of food will be offered.

Police Blotter

Granite City Police

Cranite City Police

AGGRAVATED CRIMINAL SEXUAL
ASSAULT. Alojindrio Gonzelos, 25,
of the 2700 block of 42nd Street,
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Street, Granite City, No one
side the fire was auspicious. The
police department is investigating it
as an arson. On a police report, a
large stuffed animal was found near
a space heater. The heater set the
animal on fire, causing an estimatarea and past of the house. The fire
occurred at about 7:10 a.m. and
was brought under control about
Between Siso a.m. and 5 bm. Times-

8:40.

**BURGLARY: A burglary occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday in the 2700 block of Dale, Granite City. Several video games were stolen. The intruder entered through a bedroom window.

A burglary occurred between 6:45 and 11:45 p.m. Tuesday in the 1400 block of Madison. A handgun and a purse were stolen. The front door was kicked in.

Madison County

Madison County
Sheriff's Department
ATTEMPTED BURGLARY: A resistent of the 3400 block of Sand Road, Edwardsville, reported that sometimes between 1230 pm. May sometime between 1230 pm. May attempted to break into the home. The glass and handle on a rear the glass and handle on a rear was a dent in the entry door.

***INDALABY An owner of Batter

was a dent in the entry door.

BURGLARY: An owner of Better Gardens, 2618 Mockingbird Lane, Granite City, reported that a shed was burglarized sometime between May 26 and 29. A lock was cut off the shed door, and power tools valued at approximately \$1,200 were taken.

taken.

An employee of Tri-City Speed-way, 5100 Nameoki Road, Granite City, roperted that sometime between 5 p.m. June 1 and 11 a.m. June 2 someone cut a chain from the fence, and stole a street from a truck belonging to American Automotive of East Allon. The value of motive of East Alton. The value the stereo was not known, truck was used only within racetrack grounds.

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* OBSTRUCTING A PEACE OFFICONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE ST

son County Jail.

* TRAFFIC STOP/WARRANT ARREST:
James A. Wilkerson, 47, of East St.
Louis was arrested after a traffic
stop at 1 am. June 8 at 8 lend Road
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was pulled over because a light
over his rear registration plate was
not working. He was taken into cust
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• THEFT OVER \$300: A resident of the 100 block of Douglas Place, Granite City, reported that some-time between 11:30 s.m. and 4 p.m. June 5, someone took a toolbox and mechanical tools valued at \$900.

• WARRANT ARREST: Micha D. Sey-ler, 23, of Collinsville was arrested after an incident at 552 p.m. June 8 Heights Road in Collinsville. Seyler Aleights Road in Collinsville. Seyler allegedly was driving 37 mph in a 25 mph zone. He was taken into 25 mph zone. He was taken into a proper to a seyler was to the collinsville. Collinsville and the collinsville and the collinsville can be severed to the collinsville and the collinsville itemse. Seyler was ticketed for set incense. Seyler was ticketed for and driving on a suspend-ad license.

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Daniels takes top honors in festival contest

Heavenly Horseradish Wings recipe wins cook \$100 prize

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

For the second year in a row, Sompit Daniels took top honors in the International Horseradish Festival's recipe contest.

Horseradish restival's recipe contest.

MADISON COUNTY Collins Collins ville resident won-the \$100 prize with Heavenly Horseradish Wings. A popular dish in her home — and at Good Shepherd Latheran Church where her Daniels slightly modified her Daniels slightly modified her

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wings' recipe.
"I came up with the idea
very fast and made it a little
differently," she said.
A native of Thailand, Daniels
is accustomed to cooking with
lots of spices, and the zesty
horseradish seemed a natural
substitute, she said.
"We like things a little hot,"
Diels said are and a \$75 price.

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HEAVENLY HORSERADISH

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20 chicken wing pieces
1 cup white wine or
1 avorite beer
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2 thsp. borseradish
3 thsp white wine
1 9-ounce bottle of Kraft
sweet and sour sauce
2 thsp. white vinegar
1 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. ground red pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. minced cilantro
Binse obicken wings

I tsp. minced cilantro
Rinse chicken wings.
Remove and discard wing
tips. Separate wings at the
joint, making two pieces.
Place in large bowl. Add

from heat.

Remove wings from
marinade and pat dry.
Combine flour and chicken
in bag and shake until
wings are thoroughly
covered. Deep fry wings.
Drain wings and combine
with sauce in large bowl
before serving.

HORSERADISH CARROTS

1½ pounds carrots
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tbsp. horseradish
Melted butter
Bread crumbs

Clean carrots and cut each into two or three pieces. Cook until tender.

Drain but save ¼ cup cooking liquid. Place carrots in baking dish. Mix mayonnaise with horseradish and stir into carrot liquid. Pour over Carrot liquid Pour over Carrots.

over carrots.

Bake 10 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI CAKE

2 cups unsifted flour
4 thsp. cocoa12 tsp. baking soda
13 tsp. baking soda
14 tsp. cloves
15 tsp. cinnamon
3 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup oil
14 cup milk
14 cup horseradish
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup grated carrots
1 cup grated zucchini
15 cup coconut

Stir together the first six ingredients. Set aside. Beat eggs and sugar until light and creamy. Beat in oil and vanilla. Stir horseradish into milk and add to egg mixture. Add flour mixture to egg mixture, beating at low speed until well blended. Stir in carrot, zucchini and coconut.

Pour into greased and floured 9x13 baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack.

Frost with cream cheese frosting.



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TO THE EDITOR:

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As a parent and a member of this community, it saddens me to see how our schools are being neglected. I volunteer for many events at the schools and have seen the conditions at most schools in Unit 10. They are in desperate need of basic repairs, updated electrical wiring, additional classrooms, etc.

Most people are already

rooms, etc.

Most people are already
aware of this due to the tax
referendum placed on the ballot during our recent election.
Yes, 869 million is a lot of
money. Yes, our taxes would
have been raised. Yes, 1
understand that there are peoride on fixed incomes

understand that there are peo-ple on fixed incomes. But what I am most aware of is that our schools need these improvements%...5%all of them. The need is real and it isn't going away. The longer

TO THE EDITOR:

This is in reply to a "Letter the Editor" written by a elf-proclaimed bewildered orm Schiller.

Norm Schiller.

I take exception to the name-calling factics used by this library board trustee to describe people who are interested and involved in matters concerning the city of Collinsville. My guess is that by the time this letter is published this individual will have been re-amonited as a trustee. lished this individual will have been re-appointed as a trustee to the library board. He mim-ies the attitude of some public officials who do not want citi-zens to voice disagreement with their spending or taxing policy. Supporters such as Norman Schiller then nega-tively label those who are in discorrempta.

disagreement.

The right to participate in the governing of our community belongs to every resident and the responsibility to retain that right against his intimidation and insulting behavior belongs to each of us. Schiller is wrong if he thinks it is just "tiny bands of highly motivated vocal minorities" who object to the

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you, state Rep. Hoff-man, for continuing to work on the governor's "Illinois FIRST" road plan to help

FIRST^{*} road plan to help seniors Seniors asked you to pro-tect us from the vehicle regis-tration fee increase, and you came through for us. You negotiated a deal with Gov. Ryan that will exempt many seniors from having to pay extra to annually register their vehicle. On a fixed income, many seniors might have had to sell or get rid of their cars because of the fee increase.

we wait to do something about it, the higher the price tag will be. We must take care of our schools if we want our community to prosper. For all the people who do not think the schools need to be air-conditioned, maybe you should spend six hours in one of the classrooms during the first week of school. Let's see how well you are able to con-centrate!

how well you are able to con-centrate!

The children of this com-munity are also the future of this community. We owe them a quality education in an envi-ronment conducive to learning. I certainly hope that our newly elected board members have the character, courage and conviction it will take to put this referendum back on the ballot as it stands.

RHONDA HAMMON

use of public money to repair private property that happens to be located in the downtown district of Collinsville. He also is wrong if he thinks it is only a vocal minority who object to his move as a library board trustee to purchase \$20,000 worth of security equipment without competitive bidding. This is the same trustee who sheds an unfavorable light on the library board by his efforts to restrict a citizen's access to public docu-

his efforts to restrict a citi-zen's access to public docu-ments because of his claim that it takes too much time. It does not occur to him that perhaps the record keeping at the library might need improvement if he had to go to the library basement to find a furniture purchase record.

I understand this specific I understand this specific purchase was made by the library board chairman who is seated at the same beautiful table as he during the library board meetings, so why go to the basement? Was he unable to ask the chairman?

ALVERNA WRIGLEY Collinsville

Hoffman showed leadership and genuine care in working out a deal for Illinois' senior citizens. The negotiated deal will exempt all seniors who qualify for the Illinois' Circuit Breaker program. Illinois seniors who qualify will only pay half-price of the current registration fee, which amounts to S24. This is a huge cost savings for Illinois' seniors. Thank you again, Hoffman, for protecting the rights of senior citizens. Hoffman showed leadership

JOHN COSTELLO Collinsville



Government pork is an expensive dish

Way back in February I Way back in February I told you about how lots of state legislators were grumbling about the absence of pork in Gov. George Ryan's proposed state budget. After years of settling aside tons of cash for pork projects, the new governor made no provisions for them in his first proposed budget.

sions for them in his first proposed budget.

Well, the grumbling has
stopped. And how. The pork
output of the state's largest
mega-hog farm would pale in
comparison to the General
Assembly this year.
It seemed like almost

It seemed like almost everybody got something. Decatur receives hundreds of thousands of dollars as seed money to build an agriculture museum. Twenty grand goes for an exhibition at the Gay and Lesbian Hall of Fame.

for an exhibition at the Gay and Lesbian Hall of Fame. The Irish Rovers bagpipe band gets some bucks. The list literally goes on and on. On top of all the other projects for their districts, African.

American legislators were able to squeeze an extra \$6 million a year for five years for projects in poverty-stricken districts. The cash was quickly dubbed "black pork." Even the Jewish community got on the pork bandwagon. The Jewish Federation was able to get some bucks for one of its care-giving facilities. "So, what do you call Jewish pork?" I teased the federa-



rich ion's legislative director.

"Chicken." he shot back.

It was a veritable pork
bonanza - the largest appropriation for pork projects in
the history of the state of Illinois, \$250 million buckaroos.

If you happen to run into
your state legislator at the
supermarket, or more likely
around this time of year at the
golf course, ask her how she
justifies spending a quarter of
a billion dollars on pork.

The first thing you'll hear
is the politically correct terminology, "We don't refer to
them as pork projects," your
legislator will say, "We prefer
to call them "member initiatives.""

legislator will say, "We prefer to call them "member initiatives,"

OK, whatever, you'll say, but what about all that cash?

"Well," your legislator will say, "every year we give the state bureaucracy billions of dollars to spend as it sees fit. But I know my district a lot better than any Springfield bureaucrat, so I should have control over how some of that money is spent. And really, \$250 million isn't a lot when you consider that we have a you consider that we have a

\$42 billion budget."
Your legislator might even point to some of the pork that would benefit somebody like yourself. For example, I live in a tiny, all-volunteer fire protection district that had to held countless chill dinners. in a tiny, all-volunteer fire protection district that had to hold countless chill dinners and raffles just to buy a pick-up truck. But our state legislator earmarked some money for a new fire truck. We never could have afforded that new truck without raising taxes, so I am a happy man.

Is pork a good thing? Well, how many of you trust the bureaucracy to do what's right for your hometowns? Probably not too many. Then again, how many of you trust politicians to do the right thing?

The difference is that when a bureaucracy hands out the

The difference is that when a bureaucracy hands out money for projects it usually is required to demonstrate need and usefulness. Pork spending has no such restrictions. An agriculture museum in Decatur might be the dumbest idea in the world but if the level leariester likes museum in Decatur might be the dumbest idea in the world, but if the local legislator likes the concept then it gets state cash. A bagpipe band might get pork money because one of its members plays softball with the bother-in-law of a state legislator. There's no formal vetting process (or even an application process) with pork, so we really don't know if the money is being well-spent or not. And, no

matter how you slice it, \$250 million is a lot of ham hocks. Pork spending is literally an ideology for many legislators ("We have the absolute right, the obligation even, to direct some local spending"), and this could be very dangerous.

and this could be very dangerous.

There's a real possibility
that when the economy turns
sour and revenues start to dry
up, some worthwhile programs could suffer because
legislators will refuse to relinquish their pork, probably
believing that they'll need the
projects even more to get
themselves re-elected. A pork
grant to a local bagpipe band
rnight count against the Illinois Arts Council's appropriation, for instance.

Pork has become an addiction, for instance.

Pork has the General
Assessing to the

Rich Miller also publishes Capitol Fax, a statewide polit-ical newsletter. The preceding column, provided by the Illi-nois Press Association, does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the association or this newspaper.

Voice box

How do you plan to spend your summer



"I'm going to volley-ball camp. I made a promise to my dad that I would help him at his job for a couple of days a week. I also plan to have fun and take a long vacation."
Ashley Spohr, 15
Student



"I will be real busy this summer. I have camps I'll be going to. I plan on having a busy summer."

Christina Tuetken, 15 Student



"I cut my work days to four days a week in the summer, so I plan to enjoy my summer with longer weekends, fishing, vacation and fishing, vacation and spending time in my yard."

Syl Coleman, 57 LPN



"I plan to have fun and have more fun, take a vacation and have more fun." Cory Thomas, 10 Student



"I intend to travel a lot. I have at least two months of the summer planned in trips, mostly to the Southeast"

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way? Whose encouragement, bellef in your abilities and confidence was a major urning point in your life? Matthew 24:40 says. "I to did for one of the least of these, my little ones you did for me." When you help, support and uplift others, even in small ways, you serve God. The search of the sea

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Catherine Galasso

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name in them. Have a generous heart and encourage someone else to achieve his or her heart's desire.

A life full of dreams can be realized one by one with encouragement from a mentor or close friend. The voice of reassurance saying things to be used to

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Leading others to a full and happy life by giving them the very best of the wisdom you have learned will give your own life so much more meaning and joy.

encouragement and advice and because of that blessing I will forever be grateful. I think one of the things that has meant the most to me is that someone believes in me and was willing to say so.

The same of the say so, and a blessing to pass on these wonderful words of encouragement to you each week. I read with love and amazement your lovely letters. You are as specific God, the least of the same of the same

willingness to share and care has encouraged me and those with whom you come into contact.

I love you and may you be blessed with all the good things God has to give.

Catherine Galasso is a free-lance columnist for the Suburban Journals. You may write to her at Suburban Tracks at Suburban Journals Tracks. Trail, St. Louis, 63131, or by e-mail at westnews@primary.net.

Costello, Shimkus express optimism on Kosovo

Area representatives lend support to peacekeeping mission

By Dennis Grubaugh Staff writer

Members of the area's congressional delegation expressed optimism Thursday that the end of the war in Kosovo has been reached but urged continued caution as America's role turns to peacekeeper.

America's role turns to peacekeeper.

"All of us understood from the beginning that at some point this mission would require beacekeeping troops," said U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello. He and U.S. Rep. John the land to be a summer of the land t

needed when and if the Kosovo peace plan is finalized. A key to that will be a complete Serb troop pullout from Kosovo, which has begun, and the cooperative actions of Yugoslav President Slobodan "I don't think there's any question that to stop Milosevic, the ethnic cleansing and the related bloodshed, that it will tasted Cottello, or Bufferville Democrat. Shimkus, a Collinsville Republican, earlier had said to set of the Control of the

campaign alone." he said. "I think we have learned that, since the Persian Gulf War in 1991, the technological advancements we've made and the equipment we've acquired advancements we've made and the equipment we've acquired sould work."

Shimkus, who questioned the constitutionality of the U.S. war effort because Clinton never went to Congress for commit U.S. troops, said he always had hoped the action would be successful.

"I think the best word to sum up my feelings is relief. Luckily, it looks like service." Now the focus turns to the cost of a peacekeeping mission and the length of it. Shimkus noted that a CNN poll Thursday asked people how the feeling of the cost of the cost

in the Balkans.
"Seventy-seven percent said
they think it will be over 100
years before there is a lasting
peace in Kosovo," he said.
The United States has

covered the majority of the covered the majority of the cost of the war effort. Shimkus estimated the figure at 80 percent; Costello said he didn't think it was that high. Still, Costello said at he tinks other countries in the NATO sill and the majority of the said of

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carriery on July 27, 1941. She survives.

Other survivors include four
daughters, Doris McFalls, Margaret
daughters, Doris McFalls, Margaret
displand, as sister, Gladys Visintine
of Troy, 12 grandchildren, and six
great-grandchildren, dauch by his
parents, Joseph and Margaret
jam Dallas, and a brother, Wiljam Dallas.
Services were held Wednesdsv.

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vary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.
Irwin Chapel in Granite City handled arrangements.
Memorials to the cemetery or to a compare the control of the c

mone and Neal Molton.
Visitation will be held from 4 to 8
p.m. today, Sunday, June 13, at
Irwin Chapel, 3990 Maryville Road,
Granite City,
Services will be held at 10 a.m.
Services will be held at 10 a.m.
Catholic Church in Granite City.
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Virginia Roberson William Lois Roberson, 79, of William Lois

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Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, June 13, at Invin Chaple In Grante City, Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, June 18 p.m. Hubert Robertson and Morris Roney officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. According to the Community of the Com

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se Association are suggested.

Anna VeLoff
ANNA VELOFF, 83, of Granite
City, died at 12:18 a.m. Thursday,
June 10, 1999, at Saint Louis University
She was born Dec. 9, 1915, in
Granite City. Mrs. Veloff was a
homemaker. She was a member of
Orthodox Church in Granite City.
Survivors include two daughters,
Mary Veloff of Granite City and
Team. one grandchild; one greatgrandchild; one greatgreatgrandchild; one greatgrandchild; one greatgrandchild;

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child and three nieces.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Veloff; her parents, John and Anna Vernotzy; one sister, Mary Mettioff; and two brothers, John and Michael Vernotzy; Gervloes were the sistens of the sistens o



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Postmasters Sandy Rausch of Granite City and Carolyn Wilson of Madison would not representatives from the USPS. Dianne Williams, USPS corporate relations

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USPS corporate relations manager in St. Louis, could

not be reached for comment. Michael Stancil, a USPS spokesman, did say that it's imperative that both sides come to an agreement as soon as possible.

"We are fully supportive the the comment of the co

million in profits over the past four years, the largest increase in its history, "The postal service is making a lot of money and will continue to make a lot of money, yet it will not make any concessions toward our contract. That isn't fair," Elliff said.

The 110-year-old NALC represents 244,000 city carriers and 92,000 retirees. It has been recognized since 1961 by the federal government as the bargaining agent for city carriers.

Ground broken for new Center building

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Communities, said his
company likely will continue to
build at Gateway for the next
25 years.
A group of legislators, local
officials and partners in the
afficials and partners in the
groundbreaking for the
second building to occupy
Gateway Commerce Center.
The Dial Corp. warehouse is
just across the street from the
Lanter site. The park is in
County off of Illinois 111, near
Interstate 270.

The building is being developed by a partnership of Lanter, TRISTAR and Korte Construction Co. of Highland. TRISTAR is the developer of the Gateway property. Lanter is a business involved in and courier services. Lanter will occupy one-fourth of the building and employ about a dozen people there, Lanter said. The new customer space and will hire from 20 to 25 temporary workers, he said. State legislators said Thursday the industrial park development is an example of a successful enterprise zone.

The zone encourages development by giving tax breaks to the developers. "This will help the entire Metro East area move forward," said state Rep. "Big things are happening in Metro East." said state Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville. State Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, said some of the business progress made in the region is because of a strong southwestern Illinois who unite to benefit the region, despite ideological and party differences.

Loving attempts to withdraw guilty plea

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John Delaney, Loving's defense attorney, said he couldn't comment on the basis of the motion until after the June 21 hearing. The state's case alleged that Loving was picked up

by two men and taken to a home in the 2200 block of Log Cabin Lane, Maryville, for a drug transaction. At some point the drug deal for a drug transaction. At some point the drug deal went bad, and Loving shot both men — one in the neck, the other in the head. Both men survived.
The two victims, both 38, were co-workers at Granite

City Steel. One of them lived at the home in Maryville.

During the sentencing hearing in February, one of the victims testified about the suffering he had endured since the incident. The other victim did not respond to a request for a victim's impact statement.

Hall named Conservation Teacher of Year

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District 9 students, as well as people in the community.
"Nature is important in our lives," Hall said. "When students are educated at a young age, they develop a love for nature and realize the preserving it."
Hall tea

myortance of caring and preserving it. Sixth grade at Niedringhaus Elementary Niedringhaus Elementary eye-catching garden and numerous nature-related school projects she initiated throughout the school year, she was named the 1989 Madison Carlon of the Year. Hall was recognized for the achievement June 1 as the Granite City School bOard

presented her with a certificate, a \$100 cash award and an additional \$150 to be a constant of the constant of

the wonders of nature," Hall said, ming the fall and spring, Hall organizes field trips to the garden. Students, she said, are eager to get their hands dirty by planting perrenials (which attract butterfiles) and while they are there, whe said, they learn the four components of a habitat: water, food, shelter and space.

"They have nature at their feet by interacting with their feet by interacting with it, they literally see how it

works."
Hall is the facilitator for the projects "Wild" and "Learning Tree," which teach students about wildlife. She also conducts numerous science workshops for district teachers and those at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

After the conclusion of the school year, she heads to the coast of Savannah, Ga., where she volunteers her services to work with endangered loggerhead sea turtles on Wasssau Island.

"I'm a nature lover, obviously" Elizabeth said. "I bring a lot of educational material back from the island so that my students, and those in the district, can learn from it."

Park District schedules many activities

By Michael Heil Staff writer

If you're active and like a lot of sunshine, the Granite City Park District has scheduled several fun-filled outdoor events to make your summer more enjoyable.

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our youth, but we have
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Months of speculation ends with refinery sale

By Kerry Smith Staff writer

Equilon Enterprises LLC ended months of speculation when it amounced June 4 it is sedling its Wood River Redning and Roxana to Clark USA Inc. Jim Morgan, Equilon president and chief executive officer, informed the refinery's 1,050 employees of the intended sale Friday morning and held separate briefings for union workers, who are 60 percent of the plant's employees. Who are 60 percent of the plant's employees. The possible purchase of the refinery, which produced its first gasoline in 1918 as Shell

Oil Co. of Roxana.
Morgan's message carried words of encouragement and stability about the future of the plant and its employees, said Phill Schwin, Wood River

Pail Schwin Wood River Refining manager. Morgan broke the news at 9:30 a.m. To about 20 representatives of 11 refinery unions, including the big Operating Engineers Local at the plant on Illinois yfi. representatives that Clark would honor the unions' three-year contract, which has more than two years remaining. Roxana 2,000-acre refinery, the state of the state of the state of the state of the Roxana 2,000-acre refinery, and in the state of t

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Houston-headquartered Equilon Enterprises LLC and is jointly owned by Shell and Texaco.

"The refinery has dedicated and excellent employees." Morgan told workers. "The long history of this refinery reflects very positively on your effects very positively on your end to the property of the reflect of the refinery as a competitive plant in a very challenging business environment at the sale and the refinery as a competitive plant in a very challenging business environment at the sale and the refinery as a competitive plant in a very challenging business environment at the sale and the very competitive plant in some sale equilibrium and the sale and the works for nearly a year, is in its initial approval stage, and the two companies will work to finalize the agreement. Schwin said Equilor ell its Roxana refinery to Clark USA and to simultaneously sell its plant in El Dorado, Kan., to another owner as an effort to concentrate more intently on four other key areas transportation, pipeline and marketing.

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(Equilon) will continue to be
this plant's biggest customer
as a buyer of its gas fuel, jet
fuel and diesel fuel.

Schwin said 70 percent of Lambert-St. Louis International Airport's jet fuel, about 1.6 million gallons a day, is supplied by the Roxana plant. The refinery produces about 6.3 million gallons of gasoline a day.

gasoline a day.

The Roxana refining capacity is 295,000 barrels per day, and Clark's Hartford refinery has a capacity of 65,000 barrels daily.

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Granite City woman finds \$1,800 in cash, turns it over

Money bag's owner has one year to file claim

By Barbara M. Cope Staff writer

A Granite City woman may have been looking for a bargain at the Edwardsville Target store, but she saved more than a pretty penny.

As she was MADISON was walking to her car

walking twalking to a bout 11:30 a.m. Monday, the 24-year-old woman looked down to see \$1,800 in cash lying on the ground. Unsure the seed of the control of

said. "If I lost that kind of money, I'd want somebody to turn it in, too."

Because she works as a bank teller, the woman is used to the sight of large amounts of money but said she never had been in a situation like this before.

money but said she never had been in a situation like this before.

"I'm used to seeing it at the bank, but not in public. I'ven mever seen anything like that maybe a quarter or a penny, but nothing like that."

"Because she works at a bank, she sees older people who cash Social Security checks and don't have any checks and don't have any her mother said. "She thought it might have been something like that, and she didn't want to take a chance on hurting someone wind didn't have any that the said of the s

"Within 20 days of receiving the affidavit, the court's clerk must publish a notice for three successive weeks in a not come forward and pay the charges and expenses associated with that process within a year, it's "finders keepers."

To protect against false claims, police requested that no further details be published about the conditions surrounding the woman's find-surrounding the woman's find documentation will be required as proof of ownership for anyone who tries to make a claim.

The woman, who has a toddler, has plans for what she will be done if the money reverts to her. "It would automatically go

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Houses" for refinery employees. "Some of the Hancock Houses still stand today on Tydeman Street in Roxana," Middlecoff said. The wife of Shell executive Marcus Abrahams picked the name Roxana for the new refinery and its town in 1922. She chose the name Roxana feer the name of the wife of

Alexander the Great," a history of Shell refinery revealed. Third and fourth generations of the same families worked much of their lives at the Roxana refinery, and their

Roxana refinery, and their paychecks have jumped millions of dollars into the area economy. Middlecoff is a member of the second generation of her family to work at the refinery. "My father, Roy Armes, worked at Shell for 37 years as an operator."

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State work program boosting welfare recipients' confidence

Labor Department gives high marks to effort

By Bethany Behrhorst Staff writer

A state program boosting the confidence of welfare recipients by sending them to work has won praise at the national level.

GOUNTY Welto-Work program has
received high marker om
the U.S. Department of
Labor for lifting roadblocks
and facilitating positive
changes in the lives of
welfare consumers.
Individuals are offered
training and counseling,
preparing them to take steps
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hadison and Bond counties,
more than 55 percent of
welfare consumers have
been rehabilitated and
during the first year of the
program.
"We are very pleased with

program. The state of the program of the state of the sta

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6 We are very pleased with the services **VV** and support our staff has been able to provide our welfare customers..."

Connie Port Madison County Employment and Training Department

the driving force in the implementation of this program in the two-county area and shares in the credit of the program is uccess."

She said the next goal for the program is to prepare the program is to prepare the job market and accept higher-paying positions with benefits and long-term stability.

"We would then them to work the program of the pro

those positions," she said.
"We see that as a next
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backup plans and tending to
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and Training Department
issues.
"We are thrilled at the
state level to be recognized
for excellence," said Pam
McDonough, director of the
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the Credit belongs at the
local level, and I know
that already works."
Madison County has
provided services for more
than 200 welfare clients.
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skills. Helping individuals
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Waterloo family depends on Red Cross for survival

Blood donations help keep children alive

If anyone can find a silver lining in a bank of storm clouds, Carly Magee of Waterloo is the one.

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ago, the son she and her husband Brian once worried might not see his first birthday blew out the candles of Gabriel Magee even had a brand-new sister to celebrate the big No. 2 with — Ariel.

Unfortunately, Ariel entered the world with the same potentially fatal, extremely rare blood disorder that means they must take regular tree to the same potentially fatal, extremely rare blood disorder that means they must take regular tree controllable semorrhaging.

Gabriel and Ariel have Factor 10 deficiency, a hemophilia-like disorder passed onto them by both their About 50 people world-wide

passed onto them by both the parents.
About 50 people world-wide carry the blood deficiency. Incredibly, both Carly and Brian are two of those. "That we would find each other and get married and have children.," Carly said. When Carly learned she wa expecting another child, she and Brian worried the new baby would be born with the



Waterloo resident Carly Magee, center, shows off her children, Gabriel, 2, right, and Ariel, one month. Gabriel and Ariel are suffering from an extremely rare blood disorder which requires constant treatment from blood donations supplied by the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

hed Gross.

About six hours after she gave birth to Ariel at St. John's Mercy Medical in St. Louis, they learned their fears had been realized.

She explained, though, that

their experience with Gabe prepared them to give Ariel the type of precautionary care Gabe missed out on at first. "It took a brain bleed and liter a stroke before we knew with the type of the transparence of the transparence

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Tigers have field of dreams fulfilled

Were I the parent of a boy from the Edwardsville area who might be interested in baseball, I'd take the youngster to the Edwardsville High School Sports Complex.

The games thereselves—I'diass AA sectional tournament — might well perk interest but the complex features something complex features for the complex features.

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Featuring three outlines of the state of Illinois, the 15-foot high momentos abound with information, including team records, the names of the coaches, players, starters, individual records and local, state and national rankings.

"I'm very impressed with it," said Tom Pile, the former Edwardsville coach who was the architect of the Tigers access in the '90s, including a state record 64 consecutive victories (1990 and '91) and a 40-0 season in 1990.

and '91) and a 40-0 season in 1998.

"There were a lot of people who contributed to the mount of the transparence of the contributed to the mount of the transparence of the mount of the transparence of the

Lighting Company.

Another state title, no doubt, would lead to an output, would lead to an output, would lead to an output the complex there is plenty of room for additions, such as the elevated pitching sulpen mound that also has been added behind the first backets of the company of the c

in a scamp," Pile said.

Later this summer, during
the American Legion season
(surely ou have not
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tog to the national title in
1998), a grass infield will be
installed at the complex.

Grass in the heat of
southern Illinois? Even
Busch Stadium in St. Louis

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Pitching propels O'Fallon past 113

Coach: Hard luck hinders Tri-City

O'Fallon dodged the scattered showers
Thursday night long enough to make the trip
to Granite City and hand
the Tri-City American
Legion team a 4-1 loss.
O'Fallon got its quad in

Ryan Grindstaff and Brooks Colvin reached base to lead off, the top of the fourth. Sean Hampton plated Grindstaff with a long single that hit off the centerfield fence. George Jentsch's sacrifice fly scored Colvin from third, and Andy Morroll hit an RBI-single that scored Hampton.

Greg Maher hit a seeing-eye single that was booted around by the defense long enough for

Morroll to score.

Tri-City got its only run of the game in the bottom of the fith, when Shawn O'Dell's single distribution of the fith, when Shawn O'Dell's single are the second sould be supposed to the second Scott Seipp said. "We didn't hit the ball the way I thought we should have. I thought we should have attacked and had a better idea of what we wanted to do at the plate. But all and the second seco

"We got preity good pitching for the most part," Seipp said. "Pitching is kind of a concern this year because we don't have many numbers, but George came out tonight and did his job."

See TRI-CITY, Page 3B

Local legend returns to help with camp

Petroski pays tribute to Baker, hopes to overcome injuries

Tim Stephenson photo Tri-City leftfielder Ted Millas comes up throwing during the District 22 Legion game with O'Fallon on Thursday.

By Rick Broome Staff writer

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Staff writer
A famous pair of local cleats again is tearing up the turt in the Steel
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1 1986 graduate of Gentlement of the Steel
Chawle Petroski, the Steel of Steel of the Steel of the Steel of the Steel of the Steel of Steel of the Steel of Steel of the Steel of Steel of Steel of Steel

state title game his senior year.
"The day we got back from playing in the state to tournament, or the state tournament, or the state tournament, or the state tournament, or the state of the state of

He is a great coach, and I've honestly learned much more from him than any coach in Germany. He has been my favorite coach so far, and he always will be."

Shawn Petroski On Gene Baker

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flew here to watch me train.
He wanted to take me with
him that day, but I had to
that the train.
He wanted to take me with
him that day, but I had to
make sure I got my diploma.
We still had finals to go, so I
couldn't leave with him
directly. But about two weeks
later, I flew to Germany and
tuderdingen. They were
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the diplomatical training that
been snakebitten.
Hat the steel City superstar
has been snakebitten.
I have
been injured a lot," Petroski
said. "I was injured the whole
last year at Uerdingen. I tore
both meniscus in my knee, a
little bit of my ACL, and a lots
oeen the main problem, I am
still trying to come back from
that."
His former manager with

that."

His former manager with Uerdingen, Edgar Ganin, brought Petroski along to 1880 Munich, one of the most storied cubs in the storied cubs in the storied cubs in the injury bug persists. "I've only played two games with them because of my injury." Petroski said. "I' had



Tim Stephenson ph Granite City High School graduate Shawn Petroski will make an appearance at the Warriors Kicker Camp.

to get operated on again in February, my third operation, and it was the cartilage again that was torn. Once you get a knee problem, it's tough to get rid of."

"I moved up to the first team the next year," Petroski said. "At the beginning of the season, I didn't play much. My first game was against

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Led GCHS to state finals as a senior

By Rick Broome Staff writer

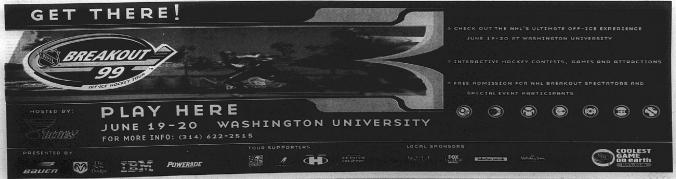
Shawn Petroski left a lasting impression on the soccer

SOCCER legacy of Granite City High School.
The 1995 graduate for the finals his senior season. In fact, without Petroski, the Warriors would have been dead in the water level of the season.

finals his senior season. In fact, without Petroski, the Machaelman of the Machaelma

"We score to tie it up 2-2. Paul Bucharich hits a post, and then he gets taken down. The keeper makes a great the separation of the post of the separation of the post of the separation of the

See WARRIORS, Page 3B



Randle caps career with fine performance

Freeburg senior had two top finishes in state track meet



By Scott Marion Staff writer

For four years, Allison Randle has been a standout in three sports for Freeburg GIRLS High School.

a lot of track meets, a lot of basketball games, a lot of volleyball matches. But Randle save one of the final meet of her prep career, the HISA Class A state track meet.

Randle placed second in

corren stadium in Charleston a fine career and she's a great all-around athlete." Freeburg coach Wayne Wiseman said of volleyball and basketball. "In my opinion, she's the MVP of the area. She competes in the sprint relay, the mile relay and jumping events.

"She jumped 17-4½ in the long jump, which is a new school record. The winner jumped 17-6. The triple jump

is really her best event and she jumped 34-11 at state, but her best this year was 36-3. If she could have done that at state, she would have won it.

"Because of rain on Friday, the girls had to jump indoors (ind none of them improved that much (outdoors) on the second day. I'd like to have seen what would have happened if Allison could have jumped outside the first day."

Randle also helped two of Freeburg's relay teams get to state.

"I pulled her out of the \$\) 100 and \$\) 4x400 riying to save her legs," Wiseman said of Randle, who will attend the College of St. Francis in Joliet on a baskethall scholard as with the college of St. Widden the college of St. Widden to the finals in those events anyway, so we had to make some decisions."

"Allison is also president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and she was our scholar-athlete (award winner) this year. She was one of our team captains and she's been a joy to coach."



Freeburg's Allison Randle finished second in the

Prep sports

METRO EAST BASEBALL

Southwestern	Conference	0
Team	Conf	Overall
Belleville East	12-1	33-4
Edwardsville	9-3	31-7
Collinsville	8-4	25-7
Belleville West	7-5	20-11
Granite City	2-8	10-18
Alton	1.7	6-17
East St. Louis	0-11	1-13
Mississi	opi Valley	
Team	Conf	Overall
Civic Memorial	7-3	15-10
Triad	6-4	24-8
Highland	6-4	21-10
Mascoutah	6-4	13-16
Waterloo	3-7	9-18
Jerseyville	2-8	11-17
Cal	hokia	
Team	Conf	Overall
Columbia	8-1	22-10
Red Bud	8-1	11-12
Freeburg	7-2	11-16
Carlyle	4-4	14-15
Breese Central	4-5	8-14
Dupo	4-5	11-14
Marissa	4-5	13-13
Lebanon .	3-7	10-15
Wesclin	2-6	8-20
New Athens	1-6	10-1€
	h Seven	
Team	Conf	Overal
O'Fallon	7-4	21-5
Canokia	1.5	5-16
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Althoff		27-
Gibault		16-1
Valmeyer		9-1
M.E. Lutheran		4-2

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IHSA PLAYOFFS CLASS AA

PREP BASEBALL

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Game 2: Collinsville 11, Cahokla 8.
Game 3: Belleville Althoff 7, Belleville West 2.

May 31

Belleville Althoff 9, Collinsville 4.

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Game 4: O'Fallon 5, Highland 1.

May 31

Believille East 6, O'Fallon 0.

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Centralia Regional
May 27
Game 1: Mascoutah 14, Centralia 1.
Game 2: Highland 10, Waterloo 0.
May 29
Game 3: Belleville East 13, Mascou-

Grante City Regional
May 27
Game 1: Alton 12, Jerseyville 2
Game 2: Granite City 4, Bethalto
ivic Memorial 3
May 29
Game 3: Edwardeville 10, Alton 0 (6
milegs) Game 4: Triad 12, Granite City 2 (6
Jennicas)

Overall 29-3 0-13

Edwardsville Sectional June 5
Game 1: Belleville East 10, Belleville Althorf 8.
Game 2: Edwardsville 10, Mount Vernon 6.

May 31 Mount Vernon 11, Marion 0.

Edwardsville 12, Belleville East 1 (5 innings).

IHSA State Quarterfinal New Trier 11, Edwardsville 1.

CLASS AA
PREP SOFTBALL
O'Fallon Sectional
Centralia Regional
May 27
Game 1: Mount Yornon 11, Centralia

Game 2: Carbondale 5, Salem 4 (15 innings).

Game 3: Murphysboro 10, Mount Vernon 2: Game 4: Marion 2, Carbondale 1 (9 Innings).

May 31 Murphysboro 7, Marion 0.

Belleville West Regional May 27 Game 1: Granite City 22, Cahokia 1. Game 2: Waterloo 24, East St. Louis

O. May 29
Game 3: Belleville West 2, Granite City 0.
Game 4: O'Fallon 2, Waterloo 1 (9 innings).

May 31 Belleville West 3, O'Fallon 1.

Edwardsville Regional
May 27
Game 1: Collinsville 10, Jerseyville

May 29 Game 2: Edwardsville 7, Collinsville Game 3: Alton 5, Bethalto Civic Memorial 3.

May 31 Edwardsville defeated Alton.

Believille East Regional
May 27
Game 1: Triad 2, Highland 1.
May 28
Game 2: Believille East 1, Triad 0 (9 mings).
3: Believille Althoff 1, Masouth 0.

May 31

Relleville Althoff 1. Belleville East 0.

O'Fallon Sectional
June 5
Game 1: Murphysboro 1, Belleville
West 0 (11 innings).
Game 2: Belleville Althoff 12,
Edwardsville 0.

June 7
Belleville Althoff 7, Murphysboro 4
(8 innings).

IHSA State
Quarterfinal
Orland Park Sandburg 2, Althoff 1.
GIRLS SOCCER O'Fallon Sectional
Columbia Sectional
Proliminaries
May 18
Game 1: Civic Memorial 3, Roxana

Edwardsville Sectional
Belteville West Regional
May 27
Game 1: Cahokla 10, East St. Louis

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May 19
Game 2: Mater Del 8, Cahokia 0.
First Reund
May 20
Game 3: Belleville East 15, Civic
Memorial 0.
Game 5: Triad 8, Columbia 0.
Game 6: Granite City 13, Wood Riv-

Game 7: Collinsville 15, Mater Del 2. Game 8: O'Fallon 9, Waterloo Game 8: O Fanna. Gibault 3. Game 9: Carbondale defeated Mari-

On.
Game 10: Edwardsville 8, Metro
East Lutheran 0.

Saturday
Game 4: Althoff 3, Belleville West 2
(PKs).

Regional finals
May 25
Game 11: Belleville East 8, Althoff

Game 12: Granite City 2, Triad 1. Game 13: Collinsville 4, O'Fallon 1. Game 14: Carbondale 2, Edwards

Sectional semifinals
(at Columbia)
May 27
Game 15: Belleville East 1, Granite
City 0.
Game 16: College

Sectional championship
(at Columbia)
May 29
Belleville East 3, Collinsville 2
(Belleville East wins 3-2 in penalty
kicks).

Chatham Glenwood Super-Sectional Quincy 5, Believille East 0.

Kristoff stepping down at SIUE Former Cougars wrestler Benford will take over program

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

After guiding the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville wrestling Program for three decades, coach Larry Kristoff is also retiring as an associate professor in the department of kinesiology and health education.

Kristoff has been with the Cougars wrestling program since its inception in 186. When Kristoff steps down, one his 180 will be a since the program — Booker Benford, a four-time All-American and current assistant oneth

outstanding alumnus of SIUE. Achighly successful wrestler and student-athlete," SIUE director of

athletics Cindy Jones said. "We think he has the capabilities to carry on the

program."
Benford has big shoes to fill.

Kristoff guided the Cougars to three consecutive NCAA Division II national titles from 1984-98. He also had a stretch from 1974-1988 where the Cougars placed sixth or better at the NCAA Division II championships. Kristoff compiled a career coaching mark of 210-200-12. He coached 122 weeks of 210-200-12. A SIUE, including 18 national champions and 11 NCAA Division I All-Americans.

Even before he stepped on the campus at SIUE, Kristoff had compiled an impressive wrestling resword Cup acocch, he med was the United States couch in the world Championships. He is a member of the NCAA Division II Wrestling Hall of Fame as both a coach and wrestler. He is a member of the lillinois Coaches' Association Hall of

Fame and member of the SIU-Carbondale Hall of Fame. As a wrestler, Kristoff won two national titles at SIUC, was a member of U.S. Olympic wrestling teams, won 11 AAU freestyle and Greco-Roman national titles, five National Federation championships and collected the gold medal at the 1906 Pan-Amoronze. He won three silver and the control of the property of the prop

Benford has spent the last six years as Kristoff's assistant. In addition to being a four-time All-American, Benford was an NCAA Division II national champion in 1984 and 1985.

He still holds the SIUE single-season record for victories with 53 during his senior season in 1985. He also still owns the career mark for victories with 161.

Benford was an alternate for both the 1988 and 1992 Olympic Freestyle wrestling team.

Edwardsville returns to familiar ground

Tigers topped Belleville East for chance to defend their title

By Greg Shashack Staff writer

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While Believille East sifted through the emotional debris of its prep baseball crash-and-burn last Monday at the Edwardsville High School Sports Complex, the Edwardsville High School Sports Complex, the Edwardsville Edwardsville High School Sports Complex, the Edwardsville Sectional by punishing the Lancers 12-1 in five innings, handing the Lancers 12-1 in five innings, which is the Lancers 12-1 in five innings, handing the Lancers 12-1 in five innings, han

ou need those younger guys to step up if you want to be good and succeed in the postseason. And all those guys have worked hard, so this isn't some big surprise.'

Nick Seibert Edwardsville senior

check by senior left-hander Chris Johnson, who improved to 6-2 for the Tigers.

Tigers. The really three well, located well and was able to get all his breaking pitches over for strikes," Edwardsville coach Tim Funkhouser said. "That was really nice."

Lancers starting pitcher Dante Brinkley was not as fortunate against a Tigers' lineup that has beegoned in the postees zone to the said of the control of the

Seibert said. "And to see Dante, he's a great pitcher, but when you've got a good chart on him, you can anticipate better."

good chart on him, you can anticipate better."

Funkhouser was optimistic the Tigers offense would provide ample offense in light of its recent outburst.

"I thought we were going to hit him better," Funkhouser said of Brinkley, who fell to 9-2. "We're a better hitling the right of the said of

doubles and two home runs.

The Tigers also were getting clutch
postseason production from leadoff hitter
rodd Spitze. 7.14 with an on-base
percentage of .867 (13 for 15); and No. 9
hitter Beau Moody, who is hitting .750
and hit a three-run home run against
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Tigers have inspirational monument to their success

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has had its problems after the installation of grass, but in Edwardsville, where baseball pride prevails, you can bet the grass will be nurtured — like the youngsters who emerge in the Tigers baseball program.

Extra innings

Current Edwardsville coach Tim Funkhouser is just the sixth varsity coach in Tigers baseball history. He was preceded by Joe Lucco, 1945-59 (218-89) record); Dick Hutton, 1960-68 (80-42); Bob Gregor, 1967-73 (71-52); Bill Funkhouser, 1974-80 (Tim's dad posted a 122-79 record; and Ple, 1961-88...

Tigers who have played professionally include Leroy Wheat (1948). Indians; Rick Lynn (1966), Astros, Athletics; Jim Brumworth (1967), Dodgers; Jerry Schweer (1969), Dodgers; Pat Peterson (1970), Yankees; Bob McManus (1980), Tigers; PJ. Riley (1985), Astros; Ralph Jackson (1974), Twins; Mark Little (1990), Cardinals, Rangers; Tom Price (1990), Dodgers, Rockies; Joe Blasingim (1991), Glants; Jason Boyd (1982), Phillies, Dlamondbacks; Dawe Slemmer (1991), Athletics; and Ben Slemmer (1993), Royals...

Edwardsville All-Americas have been: Price, Slemmer, Boyd, Blasingim, Dean Suhre (1992) and Ben Hutton (1998).

World of Outlaws coming to Tri-City

The World of Outlaws will come to the Tri-City Speedway on Wednesday, June 16, marking the circuit's 41st appearance at the track and second of this season.

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Current points leader Mark Kinser recorded the fastest lap ever at Tri-City Speedway at 16.237 seconds. In all, five drivers broke the existing track record in qualifying, Mark Kinser still is trying to capture his first World of Outlaws victory at Tri-City Speedway.

More than 30 entries are expected to compete for more than \$50,000 in prize money, with \$8,000 going to the winner.

The Outlaw Mini Sprints will share the racing card with the big boys. The Minis have been very popular with the fans, with close racing on the quarter-mile track.

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Granite City Elks Soccer Club to conduct tryouts

The Granite City Elks Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for the U-18 and U-19 girls team at the Granite City Elks Sports Complex SPORTS BRIEFS of

Belleville Area College, located at 4950 Maryville Road in Granite City. Dates and times are as follows: Wednesday,

The Granite City Elks Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for boys teams in the following

age groups: Under 8, under 9, under 10, under 11, under 12, under 13 and under 14. Tryouts are scheduled for: Tuesday, June 15, 6-8 p.m.; Wednesday, June 26, 6-8 p.m.; and Saturday, June 26, 10 a m. 12 m. 21 m. 12 m.

a.m.-12 p.m.

All tryouts are at the Granite City Elks Sports Complex on the campus of Belleville Area College.

For information, call 452-7395. *** *** ***

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All tryouts are at the Granite City Elks Sports Complex on the campus of Belleville Area College.
For info, call 452-7395.

Basketball Camp Granite City High School will host

the Lady Warrior Basketball Camp from June 14-17 in the GCHS Gym.

Times are 8-9:30 a.m. for 8- to 12-year-olds and 10-11:30 a.m. for 13- to 18-year-olds. Cost of the camp is \$25, payable to Granite City High School, and due on the opening day of camp.

For more information, call coach John Moad at 451-5808.

Warriors soccer squad had tremendous year in 1994

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right, and this time he hits a rocket that nobody could have gotten. "So he gets us there. Then there were bad conditions, playing Palatine in the final. I mean, you've never a goal and we get tied in the closing seconds, literally, and we ended up losing. And that's the last time I have been able to look at that game. I still can't watch the tape. But he was mraculous. Bor premembers the harsh weather and disappointment. "The conditions were terrible,"

weather and disappointment.
"The conditions were terrible,"
Petroski said. "There were puddles
all over the field. In the second half,

you kicked the ball, and it just stopped. People were just standing in water, trying to kick the ball out. It really wasn't soccer. I think if we would have gotten on a better field, we would have beaten them. "It was disappointing. We had really great season, though. The really great season, though. The country great season, though. The year, the whole team had a good year. Maybe the final we could have won, or should have won."

The strong finish to his scholastic career led Petroski to Germany, where he has continued his soccer. "That state tournament was where this particular man, Adam Wambaugh, got to see him and

Baker said. "Adam kept contacting me about him, and that's what gof it toing. You look at him, he's such a big, powerful kid. He has wide shoulders. He's a weightlifter, his family is into weightlifting. He has good, wholesome, clean-cut family kid, he has worked at his speed. He now has speed, has quick feet and has great touch on the ball. His shot is just lethal. He loves to play."

Though Petrosel's stell his shot could be a supported by the country of the countr

state." Baker said. "He was all-state, and all-regional, but the top three become All-mericans. So they are saying that these three guys are better than him — until they see him in the state tournament. Then they are all saying, "Well, OK, we're sorry, you're right, he's the best playing, "Well, OK, we're sorry, you're right, he's the best playing, well of the state of the state

"He really is a fine kid, and we are really proud of him. It's great to have him here (at the Warriors Kicker Camp) to help demonstrate for the kids how things are supposed to be done."

After losing three straight years in the sectional round, the Warriors' assault on Illinois soccer supremacy in the autumn of 1994 is something of which Petroski can be proud.

"In all, it was disappointing that we didn't win the title, but it was a great year for the team, and that's all that matters," Petroski said. "It would have been great to cap it off with a championship, but it was still a great year."

Tri-City opens season at 0-2

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having lost their first game
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pitched a great game. He kind of had one tough inning, but that's to be expected. (O'Fallon) is a

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really good team. But I like what I see. I think we competed hard. I think we were in the whole game. "Probably there in the fifth, if they would have rolled over and said, 'Oh well,' and these guys didn't do that. They battled. We had chances in every inning once we got down 4-0. I was pleased with the effort." "O'Fallon was 5-2 going going to smithton Friday, Tri-City came home for a doubleheader against Nashville. After traveling to Smithton Friday, Tri-City came home for a doubleheader against South Roxama this afternoon. Mayes, who will probably start the first game on the

mound, is still recovering from a groin injury.

"He asked to come out there in the seventh for a pinch-runner." Lignoul said.
"He said it din't really hurt, but I just don't know strain on your groin. But if things go right, I'll start Devin in one game and Chris Hawron in the other.

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minutes left. It's tough to
come in and play against a
team like that, but I did well
as "The first game after that
was against Mannheim, and
that's where I got my first
goal. It was a nice goal. I just
took the ball from midfield and
beat the goalle, hit a shot in
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on a low shot.
"Right after that, I tore my
inner ligament, and that took
until after the winter break to
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66 Hopefully I can just stay healthy and show them something, get in the game and score some goals to help the team. We had a really good season this year." season this year

Shawn Petroski

break, I went with the U.S. Under-21 National team to England. We played against Ireland. I had one goal there. We played against Manchester United's reserve team, and I had three there and had I came back, I trained a couple of times, and I tore my hamstring. The whole time I have been there I have been riddled with injury for the State of the State of

"I was wanting to come book and play if the Major book and play if the Major two, but the manager for 1860 called my player manager for 1860 called my player manager and was upset because he didn't want me to leave," Petroski said, "He said if I cane back renegotiate my contract. He thinks that if I'm healthy, I'll have a chance to play every game for 1890. Can just stay higher the said if I can be and the said if I s





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Althoff falls one out short from advancing to state semi

By Scott Marion Staff writer

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reaching the semifinals of
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the Crusaders lost y afternoon's quarterfinal at Mary M. Bell Field at ern Illinois University in lb in heartbreaking m, as Orland Park burg scored two unearned in the top of the seventh im a 2-1 victory.

The Eagles (28-9) advanced play Machesney Park arlem in Saturday's semi, thile Althoff ended its season

Missed grounder plates two unearned runs in top of seventh

Althoff coach Mary Kloess said after her team's first state appearance in the program's 23-year history. "One person might feel bad that they lost this game, but we win as a team. Begortunity to get another big hit, and we didn't do it. Mistakes are a part of the game."

Sandburg had the bases loaded with two outs in the top of the seventh On a 3-2 count, Karyn Bird slapped a groundball that went through the legs of Althoff shortstop Lisa Padgett. Two runs scored on the play.

"She just pulled up. She didn't stay down," Kloess said of Padgett. Althoff senior pitcher Katie Kloess, who surrendered a

walk to start the inning, was quick to absolve Padgett of the blame for the loss.

Diame for the loss.

"It was exciting just to be here, but it just came down to one bad play." the coach's daughter said. "We didn't hit like we know we can, and i. I with the play of the like we know we can, and i. I will be the like we know we can, and i. I will be the like we know we can and i. I will be the like we will be the like with the like will be the like will be the like with the like will be the like with the like will be the like

After Kloess walked Amy Peters to start the inning, a sacrifice bunt by Amber Stevens moved pinch-runner Tartia Hammel, batting for second baseman Jenny Gorski, reached base on a hard hit ball to Padgett that was ruled an error. Fisher had to stay at second on the play while Gorski reentered the game to run for Hammel.

A single by Sandburg pitcher Meghan Watson, her fourth of the game, loaded the bases with one out. Kloess retired Corey Burns on a foul pop to catcher Lauren Scannell.

That brought up Bird, who nearly got a hit before her decisive grounder to Padgett. She previously hit a pop just beyond first base but foul.

"I was nervous so I just , rried to take a deep breath," Bird said. "I had been in a slump lately so I just tried to be confident and say I could do it."

We hit the ball fairly well "We hit the ball fairly well the entire game," Sandburg coach Randy Couwenhoven said. "We put the ball in play and we didn't strike out very much. We wanted to put pressure on them and make them handle the ball." Sandburg had six basehits and at least one baserunner every inning.

watson, a junior, clinched the win for the Eagles by retiring Althoff in order in bottom of the seventh. Watson entered the game with a 4-4 record and a 1.10 ERA.

and not pitching," said Watson, who helped herself by going 4 for 4 at the plate. "But I'm glad I got a chance to get back to the mound. Coach had faith in me."

a wild pitch and to third base on a ground out by Kloese on a ground out by Kloese on the Suzanne Gundlach followed with an RBI single to center field. Samantha Ensterly singled and the runners were at second third when Watson retired Emily Scannell on a ground ball.

"I told the kids that no matter what happened up here, I'm proud of them,"

Althoff losing legendary hurler

Recordbreaking Kloess headed for SIU at Carbondale

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played really great. We got to the last eight teams in the state, and you can't ask for much more than that."

Mary Kloess, meanwhie, had never gone to the state tournament, evan as a spectator.

"Katelo started pitching when she was 7, and 1've coached her summer teams and worked with her all along.

"She kept us we could hope for was a couple handled the pressure. She was the first one over to our shortstop and pat her on her shoulder and say. 'Hey, we lost as a tiecerne'. Kate Kloess seniors for the Crusaders, whose starting lineup included four juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen.

Althoff ended up with four his but dun't get a baserunner again Sandourg limiter pitcher Mary Kloess said. "We knew (Watson) was very good so we had an idea of what we were up against." Mary Kloess said. "We've played those kind of games all year against Belleville East and Belleville West. We've been in a lot of 10 bewere a good hitting team. The we knew they were a good hitting team. The worker we had an idea of what we were up against."

Belleville West. We've been in a lot of 1-0 ballgames.

"We were not intimidated but we knew they were a good hitting team. They came back when they had to.

"I'm very consident we have a chance to get be the bench who could play for a lot of teams. When our kids watch a few more games up here, they'll realize we're as good as anybody.

Watson's start was something of a surprise since freshman Brittany McIntyre (11-3, 0.60 ERA) defeated defending Class AA state champion Thornwood in Monday's sectional championship.

cnampionsing.

"We have two aces. There's not a whole lot of difference between them," Couwenhoven said. "We stay pretty faithful to the rotation to be fair to both of them. They both brought us here."

"It was tough not playing

Watson retired the first 13 batters before allowing a pair of hits in the fifth inning.

In the sixth inning, Afthoff scored its lone run. A one-out walk to Jill Foppe started the rally. She moved to second on a wild pitch and to third base

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Couwenhoven said. "I told them we needed to hold them to one run and come back and see what we could do at the plate, and they responded," Couwenhoven said.

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3 Granite City players make all-SWC squad

Millas makes 1st team, Elliott and Courtney named to honorable mention list

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at 12-21 overall and 3-9 in the Southwestern Conference.

But the sixth-place conference finish for the team didn't stop three Warriors from being recognized for solid

Senior outfielder Teddy Millas, who batted .409., made the all-SWC conference first team. Millas looks to continue swinging the lumber through the dog days of summer.

"I think Teddy is a great hitter," Tri-City Legion coach Chad Lignoul said. "I think he is probably one of the top ten, and maybe top five hitters in the high-school area. I really

believe that you will see him being one of the leading hitters in the area all summer. He's a good quality outfielder and a great kid."

Junior Kevin Elliott made honorable mention in the outfield. After a sluggish start, Elliott got his wheels beneath him and started to motor.

"We brought Kevin up last year about halfway through the season as a sophomore," Granite City High School coach Gus Lignoul said. "He struggled a little bit as a sophomore with the pitching at this level, when the season with the pitching at the season with the pitching at the season with the pitching at the season with the was very athletic and we knew he was going to be a good hitter.

"He started a little slow this

year, but since about the halfway point of the season, he was just gangbusters and did a terrific job. Not only just hitting for a verage but driving the ball for a lot of extra base hits. So he really came on a lot, he really did a nice job."

Flame-thrower Sean Courtney joined Elliott on the honorable mention team. The early problem for Courtney was that his pitches were too

early problem for Courtney was that his pitches were too good sean's problem before was that he three too many strikes," Gus Lignoul said. "He would get ahead of hitters and then he would throw one right down the middle and he would lose hitters that he was ahead of. We just said, 'I you are going to miss also sie wo or away. He made that

adjustment and was terrific ever since. He gets the ball, he works quick and he throws strikes. He makes good pitches."

Courtney said throwing strikes helps out the whole team.

"If you want to pitch, that's what you have to do," Courtney said. "You have to get ahead of the hitter so you can work him like you want to. It gets everybody in the field ready to you strikes, they are gloing to be ready."

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Edwardsville hitter: Tim Hansel,
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Pitcher: Adam Dodd, Belleville
West; Nick Seibert, Edwardsville.
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Pro baseball tryout

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By Brian Kaller Staff writer

Filled with stunning inematography, beautiful ocations and fine erformances, "Hideous inky" is a subtle and intelligent film, that views is characters with an inblinking but unjudging yee

MOVIE film opens, Julia

Kate Winslet) arrives in Morocco with her two laughters, 8-year-old Bea Bella Riza) and 6-year-old Lucy (Carrie Mullan), in two with the second to this exotic place seeking spiritual enlightenment in general and the Sufi faith in barticular.

eneral and the Sufi faith in articular.
The family takes up esidence in a seedy hotel, own the hall from the local restitutes, as Julia searches he streets for a job and the emples for a gurdic contact with a cluster of other Bohemian expatriates — a few of whom, like her friend Eva (Sira Stampe), have wholeheartedly adopted Suficustoms and now wear Middle-Bastern vells and headdresses.

headdresses muse The global benderesses muse The global series by playing among the beggars and street performers of the exotic Moroccan cities. The title of the film, by the way, comes from their version of "Marco Polo," as the girls shout words back and forth whose counce of the performance of the performance of the performance of the performance of the street of the performance of the perfor

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Children need stability of a kind Julia finds it difficult to provide even under the best of circumstances — and transients in a foreign land. Ironically, it is Julia's little girls who provide the

Ironically, it is Julia's little girls who provide the cynicism and perceptiveness she lacks.

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comes to care for his new family mily form of the family out by making Julia unsympathetic or comic — characters driven by spiritual concerns are challenging and easily mocked. But Julia's sincere and wide-eyed thirst for the Ultimate Angle pringe naive, allows us to

understand her actions. We justifiably admire

Horoscope

SUNDAY, JUNE 13
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY
(June 13) There's a possibility
in the year ahead that your
leadership qualities will be
constructively enhanced in the
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
The timing is right to get
together with those with whom
you'd like to align yourself. A
meeting of the minds, as well
as bold agreements, can be
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Leave undisturbed whatever it the control of the con

gift.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You're luckier than most today
because you have several
anonymous people pulling for
you. They can do for you what
you can't do for yourself.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stop

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sitting on your expectations and start doing something pos-itive about them today. You're presently in a fortunate trend where hopes can become reali-ties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't be reluctant to ask for
the Moon today in your commercial negotiations. Even if
you get chopped down somewhat, you'll still come out better than expected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A fresh perspective on something important to you could reveal a number of benefits you've been overlooking. It's time to review things from a different angle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Probe beneath the surface

today for information reliable sources. There some important changes reliable sources. There are some important changes taking place of which you're unaware that could be beneficial to your career.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Partnership arrangements could be luckier than usual for you at this time. If you're attempting something where you could use some help, team up with another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19) If you've been contemplating tackling one today might to the contemplating tackling one today might to the contemplation of the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Social interests can be advanced today if you're bold and assertive rather than timid or laid-back. Contact several friends with whom you can share your time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Material prospects look very
fortunate for you today, especially where the arrangement
would benefit the entire family. What you do for those you
love, you do for yourself.

'Star Wars' prequel holds own despite challenges

Jedi Knights held their own at the weekend box office despite losing a sizable chunk of the "Star Wars" audience, industry estimates showed. The only challenger was Julia Rathony Hopkins' crazed apeman in "instinct" proved no match, earning only a third place in its opening week, according to industry estimates released June 6.

"Star and "Star Barbard" and "Star and "Star

total of \$49.4 million.
"Instinct." the only new film opening in wide release, earned only \$10.2 million for third place.
The thriller, starring Cuba Gooding Jr. and Hopkins as a murderous scientist living among apes, was expected to a specific control of the start of the start

audience in the three release.

The "Star Wars" prequel is falling short of Hollywood's hyper-driven expectations, but it continues to do excellent business and likely will top

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\$400 million by summer's end, said Robert Bucksbaum, a Reel Source Inc. movie analyst. But the state of the said the sai

no real blockbuster competition." That will change dramatically next week when the retro-comedy "Austin Powers" sequel opens on Friday, he added.



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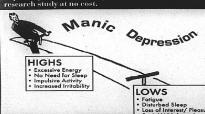
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'99 SIUE Arts and Issues series slate announced

Russell, marionettes highlight 1999-2000 Latinos and emphasizing the value of diversity.
One of the highlights for Walker is the Salzburg Marionettes. The group from Germany will perform, in the Magic Flute," on March 9.
"I saw them in Salzburg 10 years ago and said at the time I would bring them to wait of the marker of

By Curtiss A. Hartley Staff writer

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The Arts and Issues Series is bringing outstanding entertainment and social and political commentary to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for the 15th year.

Rich-ard Walker has coordinated every season but the first.

wither herst.

"There were efforts by two faculty groups to bring these things to the campus," he said. "One group was focused on speakers, the other on the arts. (Former STUE President Earl Lazergott came up with the them together."

Walker said the first series was organized on a trial basis. It was such a success that a coordinator where I came in," he said. Walker announced the 1999-2000 schedule this week.

There will be seven events, and the series kicks off Sept. 8 with a performance by the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra. That concert also will mark the beginning of the orchestra's Millennium Season.

eason. The Chenille Sisters, an award-winning trio reminiscent of the Andrews Sisters and the Boswell Sisters, will perform Sept.

24.
On Nov. 15, the
no-holds-barred political
commentary of Mark
Russell will take the stage in
the Meridian Ballroom.

Hussell will take the stage in the Merdian Ballroom on and pokes fun at politicians, refuses to take them as seriously as they take themselves, Walker said.

The first show of the secentury is the Arkansas century is the Arkansas the Arkansas the Arkansas the Arkansas of the Arkansas o

have been interesting in their own way.
"More important than my personal preferences is the public's reaction," he said. "I'm constantly amazed at the willingness of the continue of their personal preference in the continue to support this series.

series.
"The two I've hoped for for years are Mark Russell and the Salzburg Marionettes," Walker said.

Movie Schedule

Film timetable for Sunday, June 13. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIKE PETITE 1-70 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708 The 13th Floor (R) 1:10, 3:20, 7:05, 9:20 Election (R) 1:20, 3:30, 7:15, :30 tar Wars (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, The Mummy (PG-13) 1:00, 3:45, 7:10, 9:55

EASTGATE CINE Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5289 Notting Hill (PG-13) 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 Star Wars (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Star Wars (PG) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00 The Mummy (PG-13) 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 10:05 Instinct (R) 1:30, 4:45, 7:30,

Austin Powers 2 (PG-13) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA Edwardsville, 656-6390 Election (R) 2:15, 7:15 The 131h Floor (R) 2:30, 7:00 10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13) 2:00, 6:45

LINCOLN THEATER 103 E. Main, Belleville, 233-0123 My Favorite Martain (PG) 2:00, 7:15, 9:25 Forces Of Nature (PG-13) 1:45, 7:05, 9:20 Analyze This (R) 7:00, 9:15

NAMEOKI CINEMA 30 Nameoki Village, Granite City, 877-6630 The Mummy (PG-13) 2:15, 7:15, 10:00

Austin Powers 2 (PG-13) 2:00, 7:00, 9:40

O'FALLON 15 CINE 1320 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, 822-4900 The Love Letter (PG-13) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10

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Doug's First Movie (G) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15 The Out-Of-Towners (PG) 7:15, 9:40 Midsummer Night's Dream (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 8:40 Life (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 8:40 Life (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 8:40 Life (R) 1:30, 1:50, 8:40, 8:40 Life (R) 1:30, 8:40, 8:40, 8:40 Life (R) 1:30, 8:40, 8

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They will perform selections
by Mozart, Beethoven and
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Symphony violinist Meredith
Rodig, a Juliard graduate,
will be at 2:30 p.m. June 23
the auditorium. Rodig will be
assistants and the String Perry. The program willInduced Tartinis "Devil's
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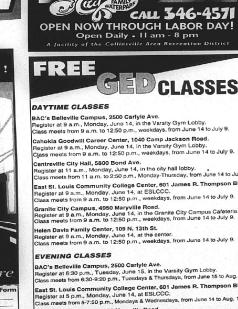
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In Our Schools

Brewer earns degree from Central Arkansas

R.C. Brewer of Granite City recently received a master's degree in library media/information technology at the University of Central Arkansas. Brewer was one of 576 students honored at commencement exercises.

Cavins accepted at McKendree

Crystal L. Cavins, the daughter of Rick Cavins of St. Louis and Patty Lanz of Granite City, was recently accepted as a student at McKendree College in Labanon

Lebanon.
Cavins will begin classes
in the fall as a Presidential
Scholar. A Granite City High
School graduate, she
participated in the National
Honor Society Varsity Club,
Science Club, cheerleading,
soccer and as DARE role

Five residents graduate from McKendree

Five Granite City residents were among approximately 485 graduates at recent commencement exercises at McKendree College in

Graduating were Clara L. Cornelison, Christopher L.

Mitchell, Basil "BJ" M.
Yurcisin, Brandy Strader
and Annah Is the daughter
of Glen and Connie
Cornelison. She earned a
bachelor of science degree
in elementary education. He
city High School.
Mitchell is the son of Max
and Joan Mitchell. He
received a bachelor of arts
degree in chements/public
relations while attending
school on an athletic
scholarshy.
White at McKendree he
with the wide in the tennis
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FCA, McKendree Review
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He is a 1995 graduate of
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orientation, intramuras and the Student Government Association.

Association a 1995 graduate of GCHS Yurcisin is the son of Basil and Eve Yurcisin. He received a bachelor of science degree in biology while attending school on prechnological scholarships. While at McKendree he was a member of the tennis team, debate team, theater, student ambassadors, Model UN, several Greek UN, several Greek UN, several Greek and the He also served as student body president and plans to continue his education at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, de 1996 GCHS graduate.

Births

Shane Hawkes

ARTHUR HAWKES JR.
AND LYNETTE HOWLAND of
Granite City have announced
the birth of their third child, a

Shane Anthony Hawkes was
Shane Anthony Hawkes was
born at 7:58 p.m. April 12,
1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center in Granite City. He
weighed 8 pounds and joins
Ryan, 7, and Aaron, 3.
Ryan, 7, and Aaron, 3.
Arents
are Randy and Carol Howland
of Granite City.
Arthur and Janet Hawkes of
Granite City are the paternal
grandparents.

Adrian Collins

MICHAEL AND STEPHANIE COLLINS of Granite City have announced the birth of a son. Adrian Paul Collins was born at 5:40 a.m. April 13, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Jason Panchot

URBAN AND MARY
PANCHOT of Granite City
have announced the birth of a
son.
Son David Panchot was
been at 8:72 am. April 16,
1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center in Granite City. He
weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces,
and joins Anthony, 9, and
Steven, 2.
His maternal grandparents

are Ervin and Chris Fedro of Cahokia. Urban Panchot Sr. and Carol Jackson of Cahokia are the paternal grandparents.

Hannah Groetecke

DONALD AND HEATHER GROETECKE of Granite City lave announced the birth of a

GROETECKE of Grantte City
have announced the birth of a
daughter.
The Grant of the Grant of the Grant of the
born at 12:48 p.m. April 21,
1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center in Granite City. She
weighed 7 pounds and joins
Donald Groetecke III, 2.
Her maternal grandparents
are Ron and Ida Shafer of
Diane Horton of Cahokia and
Donald Groetecke Sr. of
Collinsville are the paternal
grandparents.

Lilyanne Grieve

THOMAS AND MICHELE GRIEVE of Granite City have announced the birth of a daughter.

Gaugner.

Lilyanne Marie Grieve was
born at 11:31 p.m. April 21,
1999, at Anderson Hospital in
Maryville. She weighed 6
pounds, 7 ounces, and joins
Jack, 2.

Jack, Z.

Her maternal grandparents are Michael A. and Lora Mae Lombardi of Edwardsville. Margaret Coffman of Granite City is a great-grandmother. The Late Harry and Connie Greeke are the paternal grandparents.

Courtney Dooley

TOM DOOLEY AND LISA VALENCIA of Granite City have announced the birth of a

VALENCIA of Grante City
have announced the birth of a
daughter.
Courtney Marie Dooley was
born at 8:44 pm. April 21,
1999, at a Birasbeth Medical
Country of Crante City She
washed 5 pounds, 1 ounce.
Her maternal grandmother
is Marilyn Shands of Granite
City.

is Marilyn Shangs of City.
Thomas Dooley Jr. and Billie
Hayes of Granite City are the
paternal grandparents.

Leopoldo Nikonowicz

ROBERT AND NATY
NIKONOWICZ of Granite City
have announced the birth of
their second child, a son.
Leopoldo B. Nikonowicz was
born at 11:34 a.m. April 23,
1999, at 8t. Elizabeth Medical
Center in Granite City. He
and joins Ellen, 5.
His maternal grandparents
are Leopoldo and Belen
Barrera of Sorsogon,
Philippines.

are Leopolou Barrera of Sorsogon, Philippines. Robert Nikonowicz Sr. of St. Louis and Dolores Broyles of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

JIM AND LINDA PETTY of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son. Daniel Joseph Petty was born at 9:59 a.m. April 28,

1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and joins Andrew, 2. His maternal grandparents are Al and Mary Ann Ryterski.

Chase Jones

JOHN AND MONICA
JONES of Granite City have
amounced the birth of their
second child, a son
Chase Jonatha, Jones was
born at 4.03 pm. April 30
monic and the son Hospital in
Maryville. He weighed 7
pounds, 6 ounces, and joins
Grant, 3.

Grant, 3.

His maternal grandparents are Michael and Mary Cardwell of Granite City.

John and Sondra Jones of Jacksonville, Fla., are the paternal grandparents.

Katie Malcharek

PAUL AND JOANNE MALCHAREK of Glen Carbon have announced the birth of a

Katie Marie was born at 5:38 p.m. May 1, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She weighed 7 pounds.

Her maternal grandparents are John and Alessandra Mataitis of Palos Heights.

Gerhard and Aileen Malcharek of Irvington are the paternal grandparents.

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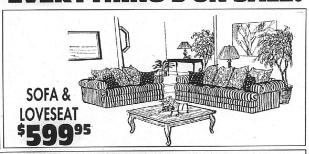
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10,000-year-old mammoth's tooth uncovered at Principia

Scientists rush to Elsah campus to view artifact

By Bethany Behrhorst Staff writer

Nestled high on the bluffs at Principla College in Elsah, buried under 10 feet of soil and rock, a piece of the past has a 10,000-year-old story — but will have to wait a few more months to tell its tale.

The METRO EAST
The tooth of a 10,000-

mammoth uncovered June 3 has those on the campus, and the campus, the Mississippi River at Elsah, ready to roll up their sleeves and get into the dart. Five piles of tooth fragments and get into the dirt. Five piles of tooth fragments carbonate — were unearthed last week during the digging of a manhole to facilitate of amanhole to facilitate of amanhole to facilitate the restoration of Rackham Hall, as the control of the c

others at Principia about his discovery.
Within a few hours, a team of professors from the math and natural sciences unit filed over to the site, investigation to the professor of the property of the project this fall. It is to preserve the site unit students can help with the project this fall.
Faculty and students will work to piece fragments together to restructure the indings from the faculty/student dig this fall, the tooth will be housed in a glass case with a prehistoric tusk already on display at the chilegic.

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Milestones

June 13 — Evelyn Wilson harns 45: Also Celebrating and Dorothy Koroby.

June 14 — Michael Milton turns 8, Joseph Bisto is 37, Bob Daugherty is 41. Tammy by 18: 24 and Angela Turner is 17. Also celebrating a birthday is Reba Gorline.

Angele Corzine, and Jim and Jean Kelshan, who are marking their 52nd anniversary.

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Carl and Shirley Millikin are-celebrating their 46th anniversery and Gree and Carol Robertson are celebrating their 22nd anniversary.
June 18 — Ruth (Jones) Shane is 76.
June 19 — Crissy Reed is 20 and Mary Ballentine is 77. Also Rae Britton.
Frank and Delores Townsend are celebrating their 60th anniversary and Ray and Elizabeth Purcell-Toombs are celebrating their anniversary.

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Tom Fuller Principia College professor

College, said this indicates the bluff-covered region in Jersey County, where the college sits was called a savanna region, which means it was covered "The said and chuckled." This is the biggest campus discovery Marshall has seen in the 35 years he has been at the college. The tusk of a college. The tusk of a food of the said and chuckled. This is the biggest campus fiscovery Marshall has seen in the 35 years he has been at the college. The tusk of a food of the said o

Cemetery Road in Elsah in 1960.

"It's a wonderful educational opportunity for our students," Fuller said. "He's been in the ground for more than 10,000 years; he can wait for another feel of the said expectations for the said expectations for the said expectations for the quantity and quality she cause of invading roots absorbing the calcium from the area, increasing potential for decay and invading moisture at the site.

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"If all we get out of it are the rest of the tooth and part of the jaw, it will be worth it," Marshall said.

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Marshall said the fragments the set was the set will be set were blanketed with a silty, gritty soil, which is called loses. The soil might have been tossed into the air and up over the bluffs as a result of the last lose of the last of the last lose of

eurrent time era.

"This was a windy environment these mammoths lived in," Marshall said, dusting off a tooth fragment.
"This is completely embedded in the loess."

Principia College is a Christian Science school with nearly 550 students. Fuller and Marshall said they hope students will take an interest in the project in the areas of mapping, curating, preserving, plaster casting and displaying.

"It's a very rich experience," Fuller said. "They will learn skills people learn in the field."

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Suggested SIU split meets with cool reaction in Edwardsville

By Santord J. Schmidt Staff writer
The idea of splitting the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses of Southern Illinois University met with a cool response in Edwardsville widnessed and the Edwardsville with a cool response in Edwardsville Wednesday.
Carbondale adopted angrily worded resolutions calling for the split.
"I think resolutions calling for the split.
"I think the system serves the students will at both Edwardsville Campuses," said state Rep. Jay Hoffman, Dr. Collinsville. State Sen. Evelyn Bowles, 1967 would have to know more to form an opinion about the proposed split.
SIUE spokesma Hesih in the foreseeable future. He said the Edwardsville campus benefits by having more programs and services when with larger system, whon with learger system, whon with learger system, whon with learger system, who with lear carbondale and Springfield the larger system, which includes Edwardsville, Carbondale and Springfield

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Incitioes industrial incitions and Springfield campuses. The discussion of splitting the campuses arose this week after SIU President Ted Sanders angered Carbondale faculty and staff by firing Dr. JS. Amel. He claimed she was making major decisions without the knowledge or approval of trustees.

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Argersinger.
"There has been an

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enormous frustration here over the last 25 to 30 years," said David Kammler, president of the SIUC Graduate Council, which represents faculty in the graduate schools.

He said every chief executive at Carbondale since 1972 has been fired, indicating that the board either has made bach hiring decisions or bad firing

decisions.

decisions is like a doctor who has lost every patient, Kammler said. He said no one but a complete "yes man" would apply for the chancellor's job at Cambon and the chancellor's job at Cambon and poly for a job here?"/he said.

"I don't see why you would blame it on the entire system," Hoffman said.

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hat new tree you just planted a few weeks ago looks kind of nice out there in the yard, doesn't if? At least it should, if you went about everything the right way. And you're probably concerned about keeping it healthy. How much water and food will it need during the crucial stage? As usual, we have answers.

As far as water goes, you don't want to keep the soil totally saturated, but on the other hand it shouldn't dry out either. A good mulch works wonders as far as keeping the soil moist enough. An inch of water a week is a good guideline for new trees.

During the first year, your newly planted trees (and shrubs) won't need any fertilizer other than the applied at planting time. Once the tree begins its second year, however, the fertilizing should start.

Yearly feeding encourages the growth and flowering of trees and shrubs. Plants need inowering of irees and shrubs. Plants need fertilizer just like we need food. The nutrients promote strong, sturdy root growth, and vigorously growing plants are more resistant to diseases and pests. Your choice of fertilizer, timing and application method will affect the plant's development. Established plants should be fed while they're actively growing, and for most, that's spring and mid-summer.

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There are several ways to feed trees and shrubs. Choose the one that's easiest for you and the plant. When using a granular product, moisten the soil first. Where to start

depends on the trunk's diameter. If it's less than a diameter. If it's less than a foot, start applying fertilizer a foot out from it. If it's 12" to 18", start two feet out. More than 18"? Start three feet out. Apply half of the fertilizer in one direction over the entire area and the other half at a right angle to ensure even coverage. coverage.

Spikes are slow-release fertilizer compressed into the spike. Make sure the tree is well watered before placing the spikes in the soil. Drive them in deep enough to be out of the range of the grass blades. Each time moisture moves through the soil, some of the fertilizer will be released.

released.

Your new tree should be properly staked. By properly, we don't mean rigid like a utility pole out front. New trees should breeze. Check the stakes often to make sure they have the stakes often to make sure they have the stakes often to make sure they have the straight. And the wire tree straight. And the wire tree prope must not contact the tree's bark or it could be in for some dire consequences. A rubber tube should be wrapped around the bark with the wire or rope running through it.

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Carcless use of the the Carcless are catch even the teach the pedals are considerably offset to the left — which makes the brake hard to find at first — great care is required until you are thoroughly familiar with all of the controls, not to mention the prodigious power output.

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series of jerks and nibbles as they work to fend off the awesome power of this V-10 motor. Supersion communicates so much road feel that you can tell if you run over a gum wrapper. The ride is stiff, for sure, but not buckboard quality (unless you happen across some frost-damaged pavement).

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and proudly so, its roots reach back to the 1960s, when sports cars like the Shelby Cobra were raw-boned, rough-riding bullets that compromised civility for performance. True, it has a seather interior adds a touch of luxury, but he later interior adds a touch of luxury, but after driving it for a couple of hours I was relieved to ease it into the lot at work and give it, and me, a rest.

As you can imedial sense. Getting in requires the agility of a gymnast. Getting out can be even harder, because the door sill heats up due to the exhaust pipes that run underneath it.

The trunk is deep but small, just big enough for a cupie is deep but small, just big enough for a cupie sound is drowned out by the engine, and the buttons are so tiny it is easier to just leave it turned off. And our test car had a nasty wind whistle from the left door at any speed over 90 mph.

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Memorial Day weekend launched busy season of summer

By Rick Stoff

A record number of people were expected to hit the road over the Memorial Day have the memorial Day have the memorial Day have the memorial Day have the memorial Day weekend travel season.

Association projected that 27.5 million 27.5 mill

U.S. economy bodes well for travel," said Jack Mannix, managing director of AAA Travel Related Services Mandot 6.5 million Westerners were pegged for road trips of 100 miles or more, while 5.7 million Midwesterners were anticipated to answer the call of the highway million travelers were expected in the Southeast, 5.2 million in the Northeast and 4.3 million in the Great Lakes.

The projections considered the Missourt, Towa Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. Illinois was considered part of the Great Lakes.

About 42 percent of Memorial Day holdsy travelers stayed at hotels and

motels, while friends and relatives were stuck with 32 percent. Nine percent went camping. 8 percent stayed recent went camping. 8 percent stayed returned home at night.

The costs of this year's summer vacations will be \$3 a day higher than last year's, AAA predicted. The 1 percent increase will put the ab for percent of the percent

least expensive state for travel will be North Dakota at \$158 per day.

To save money on summer trips, AAA suggests you book your accommodations in advance to get the best rates and make sure you have somewhere to stay during peak travel perioder to stay during peak travel perioder and the summer of the summe

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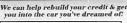
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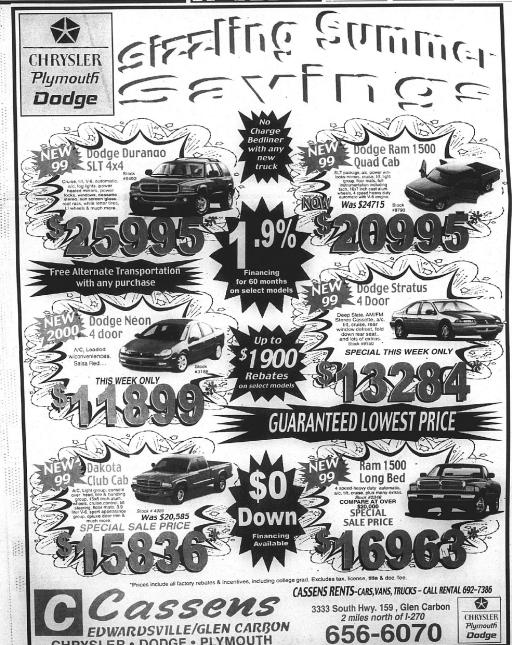
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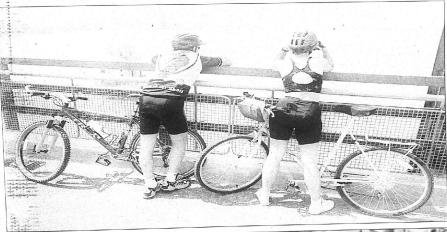
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